

SPORTS



World Cup: full of surprises

As the tournament gains momentum, all 24 teams in the world football cup have played one game each. In the second round starting on June 18 the Soviet Union will meet New Zealand on June 19 in Malaga in their second cup game.

Their first game vs Brazil in Seville evoked much comment in sporting quarters (Brazil won 2-1). All are agreed that this was a fine game and noted the Soviet team's high standard of play. Comments on the

Arguably, none of the previous world cups have produced so many upsets right at the outset. Hardly anyone predicted West Germany's defeat 2-1 by Algeria. While the former's coach Derwall talked about his underestimation of the Algerians and said that several of his players were below par, he had to admit that Algeria had played good and clever football.

Honduras did brilliantly against Spain at 1-1, with the



Algerian striker Belloout upsets the West Germans for the second time.
Photo UPI-TASS

match were very critical of Spanish simple Casillín's biased judgements against the USSR. Will the Soviet squad do better against the three world winners? We think the answer is 'yes' provided they kept to the same tactical pattern in the second half and deny initiative to their opponents. Despite biased refereeing that can throw any sportman off balance, we have to hand it to our team—they went all out.

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JUANTORENA'S COMEBACK

Noted Cuban athlete Alberto Juantorena, twice Montreal Olympic winner (400 and 800 m) and ex-world record holder, has made a brilliant comeback after a short absence. He first won a long international contest in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, and then went on to triumph in the 800 m in the "Olympic Day" contest in Berlin. From now on I will no longer tackle both events, concentrating instead on the longer 800 m race, he stressed. Judging from his recent

successes, it would seem that the Olympic champion is on the right track.

Misfortune first struck Juantorena in 1978 in the form of trouble with his Achilles tendon. He was later successfully operated on in Berlin. Still I had to keep away from training for a long time, the Cuban recalls. True, he had to come to the Moscow Olympics, the greatest sporting fest in his view. But he was looking forward to the 400 m final in 45.09 sec.



The Yunist club won the Moscow junior water polo championship, held at the Lenin Central Stadium swimming pool, by edging Burevestnik 9-8 in the finale.
Photo by Igor Lileyev

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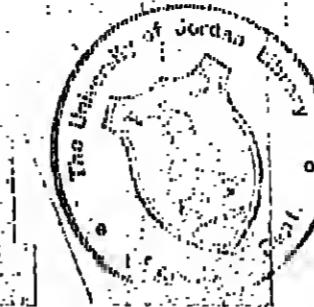
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There is no place on earth for chemical weapons

NEW SOVIET INITIATIVE AT UN

Seeking to achieve an all-inclusive and efficient ban on chemical weapons, the Soviet Union has tabled for discussion by the Second Special Session of the UN General Assembly a resolution calling on governments to end whatever is read compliance with the norms and regulations of the Olympic Charter.

Peter Ushakov read out a telegram from President Reagan to the effect that his US is guaranteeing compliance with the Olympic Charter rules as far as possible.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Theatre, Cinema and TV stars

Asanali ASHIMOV



Soviet conductor Maris Jansons has received congratulations from Norway on the best recording of the year. This award was won by an album of symphonies by Edvard Grieg played by the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Jansons. Jansons has conducted the orchestra for the past three seasons.

Artistic unanimity helped me find common ground with the orchestra right from the first rehearsals, Jansons notes. Norwegians like classical music and the new hall, seating 2,600, is always filled to capacity when we play symphonies by Mahler,

But he's this well-known star at the cinema and Alma-Ata Auezov Kazakh Drama Theatre, this dedicated actor who has played dozens of roles in Kazakh, Russian and foreign plays, now decided to change his profession? "Year of the Dragon", marking Ashimov's debut as a film director, will soon be seen on the screen. It is a historical film about the struggle of the Uighur people against the Seljuk invaders. Several years ago Ashimov directed a student production of Gogol's "The Inspector-General" at the stage, to which he played the part of Mayor. What was it that attracted Ashimov first to directing plays and then movies?

Let's take first things first, Ashimov smiles. To begin with, I had always dreamed of playing Major in "The Inspector-General". Secondly, I had already had some experience of directing in the theatre, a profession which had long attracted me. Thirdly, my attempt at directing in the theatre stimulated me into trying my hand at directing in the cinema. Fourthly, I do not distinguish between these two professions.

Alexander DONSKOI
Photo by Anatoly Zuyev

The shepherd Turar, one of the heroes from the film "Footprints Leading Beyond the Horizon", appeared before the viewers as exceptionally attractive and interesting: handsome, tow-headed, friendly looking, with the speech of a cultured man. In other words, a charismatic personality from all points of view. But what was surprising was the fact that this handsome and noble young man turned out in the final count to be short-witted, a cultured cod, as well as a coward and a traitor ready to sell away his classed friend for a little. Such a striking metamorphosis — which follows quite logically by the way from the plot — avenges the attractive hero thanks to actor Asanali Ashimov. The young Kazakh graduate from the drama department of the Alma-Ata Conservatoire has proved to be a fine master of internal transformation.

Ashimov, who has taken part in a score of

CONJURERS' CLUB

A conjurers' club, the first in this country, has been set up in Moscow. The members gathered for their first meeting at the Moscow V. Chkalov House of Culture. They included circus and variety artists from many Soviet cities.

The history of juggling starts way back in ancient times. According to aapyrus scroll which has come down to us, a court conjurer entertained the Egyptian Pharaoh Cheops in 2900 B.C. In the Middle Ages displays of conjuring tricks and various other attractions of the

same sort were often held in market places and squares. Such entertainment was also fashionable in the higher ranks of society. Today the art of conjuring makes use of the latest scientific and technological advancements.

Vladimir Rudnev, a Moscow-based performer and one of the founders of the Moscow club, said: conjuring satisfies one of man's basic drives — his love of surprise. This is where the essence of our skill lies.

And indeed surprise was a constant feature of long-con-

tinued performances. Some of them changed colour; were demonstrated by Natalya Perelyeva, of Moscow.

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